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The database contains verified references (except as noted) to approximately 25,000 scholarly works on slavery and slaving in all academic disciplines and in all western European languages, worldwide and throughout human history, including modern times. It includes all known print materials published in scholarly formats since 1900, as well as digital scholarly journals, recent unpublished presentations at academic conferences, professional historical sites, and major museum exhibitions and catalogs. It is now current through 2007 and will be updated annually (with a one-year lag) with the ongoing annual supplements from *Slavery and Abolition*, now compiled by Thomas Thurston (Gilder-Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance and Abolition at Yale University).

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